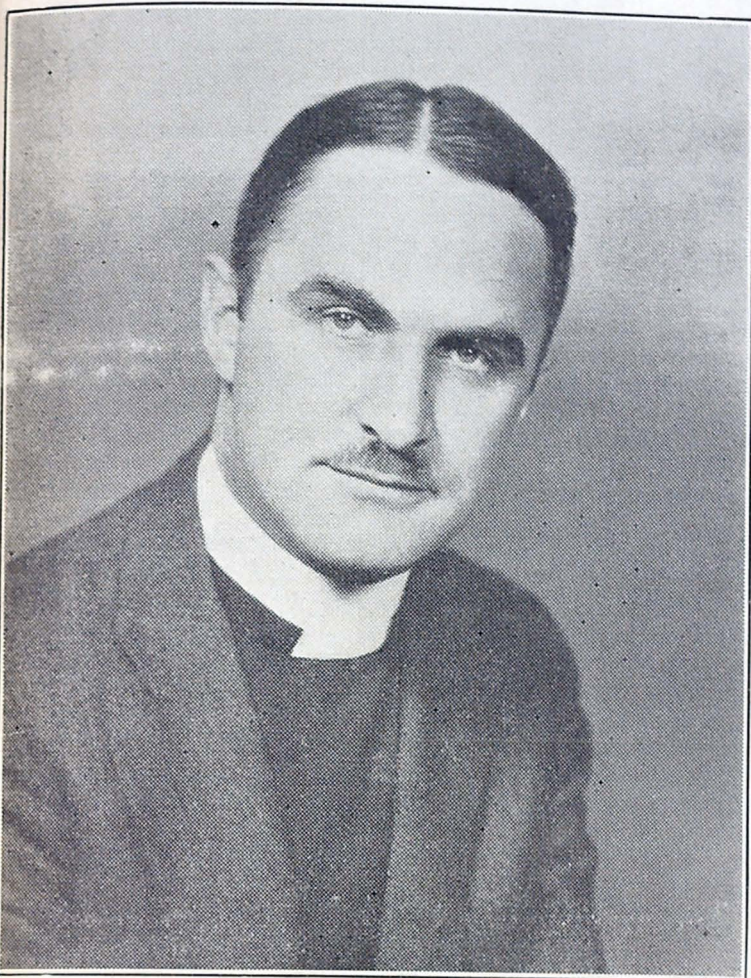


THE REVEREND LAMBERT TO CONDUCT SERVICE



FORREST RAY JUDGES MUSIC FESTIVAL GIVEN BY CAMPUS ELEMENTARY

Student Teachers Assist With
Orchestra, Flute And
Choral Groups

Forrest Ray, minister of music at Bethesda Methodist Church, in his capacity as judge of the Music Festival, May 7, presented by the Campus Elementary School under the direction of Miss Margaret H. Mack, pronounced it to be a great success.

The standards on which he based his judgement are as follows: (1) Appearance and stage decorum, that coming on and off stage, arrangement and appearance, discipline, alertness and attention to the director. (2) Tone, in regard to quality, blending, volume, and intonation. (3) Diction, vowels and articulation. (4) Accuracy of pitch and rhythm. (5) Interpretation and general effect of the songs. Each group was rated. The ratings were excellent, very good, good, fair, poor.

Music Divided Into Groups

The Music Festival was presented by four age groups. The first and second grades presented the first group of eight songs, a rhythm medley, and an activity song. The second group was given by the third and fourth grades whose theme was "A Trip Around the World." The fifth and sixth grades, who gave the third group, had as their theme songs that Tell a Story. In honor of the great composers, the Sixth and Seventh grades sang six selections.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMBRIDGE MINISTER TO OFFICIATE AT SERVICE FOR 1940 GRADUATES

Instrumental Ensemble And
College Chorus Will
Furnish Music

With the usual impressive dignity the Baccalaureate Services at State Teachers College will be conducted by the Reverend Frank Lambert of Christ Church, Cambridge, Sunday afternoon, June second, at three o'clock. This short impressive service will be opened by the orchestra playing "Serenade" by Schubert and "Meditation" by Tschaiikowski. The processional hymn will be "For the Beauty of the Earth." The Rev. Lambert will read the opening sentences, lead the responsive reading and read the scripture reading, St. Matthew 6:19-34. The congregation will stand and sing "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," by Gladden. Following the sermon, the college Chorus will sing "Praise the Lord" by Franck. Prayer

To Represent Rotary

Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president of the Salisbury Rotary Club, will attend the Rotary International Convention at Havana, Cuba, June 10-13. Accompanied by his family, Dr. Blackwell will motor to Florida a few days before the meeting. They have planned to take an apartment at Miami Beach where he and his family will visit points of interest. Dr. Blackwell on June 9 will take a night boat to Havana in order to represent the Salisbury Rotary Club

NINE MEN AND TEN WOMEN CHOSEN TO FILL MAJOR OFFICES IN ORGANIZATION

1941 Seniors, Juniors And
Sophomores Select Three
Men Presidents

Major offices of organizations and classes have been voted to nine women and ten men in the recent elections.

Barbara Villing was chosen editor-in-chief of the Publications Staff; and Charles Lavery was made business manager. They are to be assisted by Josephine Taylor, assistant editor; and Edward Dougherty assistant business manager. Awdrey Christopher was elected by the members of the Student Council as president for next year. Minor officers will not be elected until fall.

Three Men Class Presidents

The senior class election resulted in the selection of: Edward Hayman president, Sara Bradley, vice-president; Alois Coughlin, secretary; Edward Bowen, treasurer; and Benn Maggs, advisor. William Newcomb, Edwin Kircher, respectively, filled the junior and sophomore class presidencies. Freshman class officers will be elected when they enroll next year.

Organizations Select Presidents

Chorus members chose Olin Bedsworth, president of the Men's Chorus, and Shirley Powell, president of the Women's Glee Club. The senior committee to assist Miss Isabelle Wilson Thomas in arranging the assembly program next year is composed of Catharine Appleton and Goldy Tyler. The Bagleian Carnean Debating Society, the Sophanes Players, and the Christian Association chose three women students as their leaders. They are, respectively: Emily Clinard Marjorie Wright, and Billie Shugart. Other organization presidents are: Men's Athletic Association, Oris Horsey; Men's Day Association, Carroll Walsh; Women's Home Association, Catharine Appleton; and Orchestra Richard Williams.

Major officers for the ensuing year are selected in the spring in order that the organizations and classes may be ready to function immediately in the fall.

Present Twenty Plays

Freshman and sophomore members of the public speaking classes of which Mrs. William Howard Bennett is instructor are producing twenty student directed plays as their examinations for the year's work. Given the choice of a written examination or participation in a play, these students, following the precedent of many classes, readily chose the plays.

They have casted and directed their own productions and presented them to the college student body. The only help they receive from Mrs. Bennett has been through class discussions in which they set up standards for good dramatizations.

TO ADDRESS SENIORS



DR. ALONZO F. MEYERS TO DELIVER MAIN ADDRESS AT THE COMMENCEMENT

Dr. J. D. Blackwell To Confer
Degrees And Announce
Collegiate Awards

Twenty-four capped and gowned seniors will listen to Dr. Alonzo F. Meyers, New York University Professor of Education speak on "Fundamental Assumptions of a Democratic Society" at eleven o'clock, Monday, June the third, as their last under graduate privilege at State Teachers College. Having finished four years of training to become educators, they will have B.S. degrees conferred on them by their president and adviser Dr. J. D. Blackwell.

Program Planned

This commencement program will be opened by "Valse Triste" by Sibelius played by the College Orchestra directed by Benn Maggs. This will be followed by the "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer to which the seniors, faculty, and guests will take their places on the stage. According to tradition, the Women's Glee Club will sing two numbers "Dedication" by Franz and "Will O'the Wisp" by Spross.

At this time, Dr. Meyers will present his address. Dr. T. J. Caruthers Director of Teaching, will present the class to Dr. Blackwell who will confer the degrees. A representative from the State Board of Education will award diplomas and accept the graduates into the teaching profession.

Awards to be Announced

Dr. Blackwell will announce the names of those from each of the classes who have earned the title "Highest Scholastic Standing," and will present an achievement key to each student in the college who has won that recognition known as the Merit Award.

The fifteenth annual commencement program will be closed in the traditional manner—the singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction, and the recessional.

THIRTY APPLICANT'S NAMES ARE PLACED ON ROSTER OF 1941 FRESHMEN

Twenty Boys And Eleven Girls
Already Accepted, Ten
Counties Represented

Dr. J. D. Blackwell recently announced that he has received applications from thirty high school seniors for admission in September 1940. The number of freshmen to be enrolled will be limited. He further states that from present indications there will probably be thirty seniors next college year; from thirty to forty juniors, and ninety sophomores. Since the state limits the number of students, this college can not accept more than one hundred and fifty freshmen.

These applicants represent ten counties and number twenty boys and ten girls. They are Norma Adkins, Fruitland; Marie Baldwin, Perry Point; Elwood Gerthard, Stockton; Marshall Bruce, Jr.; Upper Fairmont; Harold Boulden, Elkton; Beverly Bryan, St. Michaels; James William Emerson, Crumpton; Henry C. Flurer, Princess Anne; Harriett Ford, Millington; Ralph Hostetter, Rowlandsville; Charles A. Myer, Perry Point; Marjorie Randall, Perry Point; Kirby Smith, Jr. Princess Anne; Jack Urban, Perry Point; William P. Wailes, Jr., St. Michaels; Taylor Williams, Perryville; Frank Zeigler, Denton; Edith Gross, Louise Bowman, Hurlock; William Rittenhouse, Easton; Geo. H. Jones, Hughesville; Arthur C. Brinsfield, Reid's Grove; William Hudson, Rhodesdale; Florence Laws Snow Hill; Marion George Leiby, Church Hill; Norma Joyce Pote, Chesapeake City; Marylee Ruark Ocean City.

MONOLOGUES AND PLAYS TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

Two groups from Mrs. William Howard Bennett's public speaking classes will entertain the Alumni at the Fifteenth Annual Homecoming Saturday, June 1, at 3:30 o'clock. These plays are to be directed by Mrs. Bennett and two students, Dorothy Powell and Frances Strickland will assist her with properties and staging. Monologues will be presented by Annretta Seacord and Agnes Martin.

A business meeting will follow the social part of the program and Mrs. Flora Hankins Wiley will preside. After the election of new officers for the 1940-41 school year, those attending the business meeting will be adjourned to meet their friends in the social room for tea.

At five thirty a student-faculty-alumni dinner will be served in the dining hall. Faculty members, and prominent guests will be introduced. The dinner program has been planned by the class of 1930. Early in the evening, seniors will be formally inducted into the Alumni association.



THE HOLLY LEAF



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"OIL THE MACHINERY"

One inspiring moment and its movement—then the tassel is changed! After all, isn't this the moment the seniors have anticipated since freshman days. Yet, this conferring of degrees has an element of sadness, for every year something "college-mellowed" is lost. The senior student has been so professionally changed through a process of prolonged training that he has earned the right to be graduated.

This thought stimulated the meeting of members of the faculty and upper classmen when a group of somewhat inspired seniors returned from the annual meeting of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools held in New York. At this New York Conference they had heard "smoothly coordinated" and cooperative college plans outlined, and they had the urge "to oil their own machinery." The fine way in which the faculty stepped forward to carry this movement even further was greatly appreciated by the present twenty-five seniors.

Perhaps, one result of this discussion was the formulation of a rule in the council which provides for more experienced members in that group. With this and the fact that new officers for classes and organizations have just been selected in the annual student elections, opportunity is "knocking at the door" (even though that is trite). Colleagues, don't dare let him pass! Don't fall down on your responsibility. During all the one hundred eighty days of time next college year, make a conscious effort to "oil our machinery." That is what we, the seniors, started to do. But you can not progress if only a few are willing to aid. Every heart and spirit must be "oiled." And they in turn, through what the botany student calls "osmosis," will oil the plan as a whole.

Then seniors can change their tassels in peace and hope. We had an ambition to make this college better, bigger, deeper. At least we have made a beginning. Remember the cooperation we have given the last month or so in relationship to our position in the assembly room. Soon we will be able only to work through your hands. Can't you catch the spirit? When we say you, we mean YOU. It is your place to oil YOUR machinery first; then YOU, a better individual, can help build for S.T.C.

WILL YOU BE A SOLDIER?

Never before has it been the policy of the editor to write on a national issue. Probably this is not the best policy, but at least it is mine. However, I would like to digress a little from that policy and say a few words about the war. Three letters chosen from the English language, W-A-R combined to make the greatest shame of mankind. On the campus I have collected the following remarks about the present day war:

"It makes no difference if I am killed, I hate to get old anyhow!"

"If war comes as I believe it will, I don't know what will happen to education in the United States."

"Perhaps education is destined to destroy civilization; maybe education is our foe. For example look at the present war. Perhaps we need to junk education."

"Give the movies and the radio three months and they will have the United States ordinary common citizens actually clammering for war."

These are actual remarks heard from faculty and students. There is one thing sure though. If war comes it will affect youth. We are youth. If the old men of this country declare war youth will fight it. Should we fight a war in Europe? Do you want to be a soldier? Can Hitler hurt us in reality? Soon the propaganda groups are going to scare you with Hitler if they want you to fight him. Can he hurt us in reality?

Fairwell To Friends

We, the Senior Class, have had two very good friends these four years past, the college and the people who make it. They shall remain our friends remembered and cherished.

As we leave, we should like to leave behind us a little memory—a message of friendship. May it be granted that we shall be able to return frequently to renew our associations.

Sir Edward Arnold has expressed beautifully the message we would like to leave.

"Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell;
Where I am, ye too shall dwell.
I am gone before your face,
A moment's time, a little space."

— William Champlin, President, Class '40

A-THINKING

... by Sockratease

OF WHAT SENIOR WOMAN

is it said that the longer she sleeps at night, the shorter her eyebrows are in the morning?

"... AND A COLORFUL SOMBERO" "We are compelled to wonder whether "Mex" Dougherty's newest headgear is the result of the song or whether the song is the product of the hat.

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME question, according to Ace Referee Lawrence Powell, as to who makes the decisions at field meets, school principals or student officials. After all what difference does it make. An error one person makes is as large as that of another.

A DOGGY TALE. ... Her bite was worse than her bark; but the local veterinarian diagnosed her case and now she's gentle as a puppy. Could it have been the "Mange," Lib?

HEY QUEENIE Oh, see the beautiful May Queen. Oh, see the beautiful May Oh, see the beautiful — Oh, see the —??? Oh, see — Oh, —

PERSPIRING TOMMY PRICE braced himself, spread his arms, gave a terrific leap, and soared through the air. As he did so, a bystander was heard to shout—"It's Soud-er-Man?" Well which?

A TINY VESSEL CROWDED with college seniors battled its way bravely across the mountainous waves of the water separating Tangier from the mainland. Six sick people leaned over the rail and ... (to be continued in next ISSUE)

WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE

to figure out to date, how the photographers from the Baltimore paper managed to gain ingress to the women's dorm.

THEIR TECHNIQUE MUST BE interesting. We have been trying for four years now but with no success.

THE SENIORS GAVE THEIR usual strict attention in Science lecture. The topic was "How to graft the retina of a rabbit's eye on to the eye of a human with poor sight." Quote Bobby Lockerman, with his usual slow, quiet drawl, "Gosh, Doc. you can't do that, every time a man saw a dog he'd run."

WE ARE FORCED to a conjecture when we consider the result of a possible friendship between a best female athlete '40 and a witty horn blower? Does practice in "tootin' help a man to get the last word?

IT IS OUR REGRET that we have been unable to secure an eye witness account of Deacon Stewart Bennett's famous new jitterbug step as performed at Delmar High last Friday night.

APOLOGIA: We wish to take this opportunity, our last, to apologize to those persons who have borne with this column for the past two years. If at any rate our personal items have offended, or our inadequate attempts at witticism have fallen flat, we are sorry; we trust that any future Sockratease may profit from the past and improve upon this lowly column.

SUCCESS TO THE FUTURE ...

On Beating The Bo

I don't remember when I started—it was somewhere back in blissful wasted childhood. The first thing I remember is my mother hovering over me with same rolling pin she used on my father. "Leland," she said, "don't sound the way it did when your Mother played it." She patted her foot and put in all that on the side. I finally learned through trials and many painful errors that it was safe to imitate Eddie Dunn and when it wasn't, because my grandmother's bunions hurt, even the mule was safe from being dishpans and assorted kitchenware. Then one day, O unhappy mother informed me that I had progressed enough to play in her annual recital. I diligently practiced one of Beethoven's ear splitters and even the dog showed signs of tense pain whenever I sat at the piano. Finally came the big night when I was to play before the elite of society, the best music connoisseurs in all Bishopville. I started gloriously, executed piano and fortissimo movements with grand style, mutilated forza and grazianzo, rendered the grand max—and then—I would say to this day, upon the New and I Testaments and the Koran, the piano jumped, My well aimed fingers descended on the final chord with gusto and the piano emitted heart rending maelstrom that made the ivories curl and crack for an instant. Grandmother decided to come a child prodigy, and I was allowed to have my long hair cut off. I was even permitted to join swing band which murdered scripts at Jackson's and to become member of the ever popular Harvey's orchestra playing at Old Mille every Saturday night. Those years I was progressive "Shorty," "Stuff" "Hey You" and "Kike," and have now attained the supreme distinction of being called "The Mad Musician." I say, when I get that job with Glenn Miller, just address your fan letter to Leland Dunn, won't you?

A Word of Praise

Members of the junior class absent from the campus so much of the time, that one begins to wonder if they are a part of the school. Ho-hum such is the life of the student teachers. The happenings are dominating their time are activities of the teaching profession.

The results of their concentration have been shown in many instances this year through outstanding work that these students have done in line of creativeness. No doubt the third group, especially, and several other students, in school know of a successful experimentation carried on over at East Salisbury School. This was in the form of song. The words for it were written by a fourth grader, Mary Parsons. They are as follows:

"One road leads to England
One road runs to Rome
But my road runs to Maryland
And that's my home sweet home"

With the supervision of a student teacher, Sara Bradley, the children set these words to music.

(Continued on Page 3)

Forgive But Don't Forget

This is the 1-last p-paper (sniff! sniff!) of the year and s-soon all the s-seniors will b-be leaving (boo hoo! Sniff sniff! —Oh, gee, I can hardly t-talk I'm c-crying so. "Ain't it arful, Mabel!" I just want to sort of talk things over before everyone goes home for the summer vacation.

D'ya know, Mabel, there are just some things about this year that I don't think I'll ever forget. For instance, take Bill Fox. It's once in a lifetime that you'll meet a Bill Fox like "our" Bill Fox—for this one has actually made laziness a virtue. Yes sir! I walked into Miss Ruth's office one day at lunch time and there was Bill, sprawled out on theavenport, monopolizing the telephone as usual, with the receiver propped on his shoulder, the phone propped on his chest and a newspaper propped in his hands.

Now consider Bill from a different angle (angle, did I say? I meant curve.) For instance, when he's walking downstairs. It's a joy to watch Bill walk downstairs, or rather slide down, for he takes one step and slides six, with the greatest ease. I've ever seen. Now don't try to say that's not a virtue! I tried it myself one day and nearly broke my neck! There's an art to laziness, I say.

Bill's not the only memory that's going to last though. There are other things, too, such as what happened one day in a "philosophy" class. You'd never believe it but Dr. May suddenly looked up to find a young lady's shoe on his desk and a roomful of poker faces staring at him. Now how would you have handled such a situation, Mabel. Well, Dr. May, as usual, handled it perfectly. After he finished struggling to compose his face, he proceeded to give a lecture on adults with childish minds. I mean to tell you that was "rare."

Don't forget, too, the beautiful crop of nicknames — "Bubblenose Atkinson" Kerr, "Alley Cat", "Hollywood" Hyde, "Snorky" Bennett "Zemo" Webster, etc. ad infinitum.

Sonnet On An Autumn Leaf

—Betty Handy

'T was only yesterday all dressed in gold,
With every errant breeze you danced in glee
While tiny birds you sheltered—now grown bold—
Joined in the fun and warbled lustily.

Today you lie torn from your wind-stripped bough,
Near cattle that through sun-scorch-ed days now past
Found comfort in your friendly shade, but now
Turn their broad backs against the wintery blast.

I stand and pluck you gently from the ground
And bear you to the haven of this page,
Grateful that by your pattern I have found
Design for living worthy any age.

Small leaf, be this my legacy from you—
My services shall be gay and selfless too.

F-L-I-P

This epistle of knowledge comes to you through the courtesy of Flip that quick killing, economical rat poison. (PS) Present freshmen, take note, remember next year's new crop of "freshies."

Today our educational tour will take us to the city of Chitland, that beautiful metropolis of 200 individuals. Pardon, T. Wellington Snozbovwitz died yesterday of heart attack (according to the doctor's report) leaving 199 people. This city was founded in 1907 B.C. (by Chitlandswichers).

We find in the center of this thriving cosmopolitan center, the courthouse. It is presided over by the Honorable Judge Keen. His forefathers came over on the Mayflower and there has been only one lynching in the family. Surrounding this emblem of justice and fair play we have the city park. Its one bench is also used by the inhabitants for observing the scenery.

In the foreground we find the town tavern where henpecked husbands air their troubles in the aroma of alcoholic beverages. (PS) Each Tuesday, a Buick is given away to its first customer.)

Directly in back of the tavern we find the residence of the town's leading denizen, I mean citizen, Lee Kenner. He expostulates on "read-in,—rotten, (sorry I meant riten)" and rithmatic" to seven upstanding, and studious, well anyway, children.

The beautiful surroundings of this schoolhouse makes the scenery a veritable paradise (excluding, of course, the garbage heap and the fields full of aromatic fertilizer.)

We mustn't forget about the tallest building (two stories) in town. This is the church from which all the morals emanate into the channels of everyday life in Chitland. Here every Sunday, country-folk gather to pass a few hours in worship (and gossip.)

As time and space is running short, it will do well to discontinue this scientific analysis of life in other cities of our country.

Until the next issue, then, goodbye and remember the product that brings you these "Travel articles" hot off the wire. When you want better rat poison, ask your dealer for Flip, spelled F-L-I-P. Accept no substitute but only the original produce 99 and 99 hundredths and one half per cent pure. It is also a cure for bunions and indigestion.

Kircher
(I guess I shouldn't have signed my name)

A Word of Praise

Continued from Page 2)
This is only one of the outstanding activities carried on by student teachers that could be mentioned. All STC students should be given opportunity to know more about what the juniors and seniors are doing in the teaching centers.

Those juniors who did their student teaching the first nine weeks of the semester have also spent some time being creative. Beautiful works have been done in the finer arts. Especially colorful and attractive are the geography maps and charts made by so many of the juniors. Rumor has it that they are now struggling with poetry—Japanese poetry at that.

Teachers Overwhelm Undefeated Team

Crisfield Pitcher Dize Loses His Grip In Game

Wednesday, May 19, the S.T.C. team traveled to Crisfield to take on the high stepping Crisfield High School team which had had an undefeated season to date. The score at the end of the seventh inning game was 9-0 in favor of the Teachers. The Teachers were faced by Calvin "Cabby" Dize who is rated as one of the best high school pitchers on the Shore. He has consistently struck out 15, 16, and 17 men per game and in one game he fanned 19 men. The Teachers proceeded to hammer Dize from the box with a 4 run barrage in 3 innings. He was relieved by a left hander who was also shelled from the hill in 3 innings. Dize finally had to come back on the mound to stop the barrage of base hits off the Teacher's bats. The hitting of the Teachers was led by Brockson and Tyler each with 2 hits apiece.

Tyler pitched the first three innings and then relieved Garrison of the catching duties while Oakley pitched consistent ball for the last four innings for the Salisbury team. STC line up: Hayman 2b, Newcomb 2b, Brockson ss, Tyler p-c, Oakley p-lf, Kircher cf, Garrison c-if, Nelson A. 1b, Nelson B. rf, Hudson rf.

Ten Senior Students Obtain Positions

Ten of the members of the senior class have been placed in teaching positions in three counties throughout the State. Six of them will be employed during the 1940-1941 school year on the Western Shore in Montgomery County. They are: Doris Lee Elliott, Charles Elliott, Celia Cooper, Eleanor Bosse, Dorothy Brookhart, and Helen Esther Adkins. In Talbot County, Anna Brinsfield and Rachel Nelson have been selected for positions. Wicomico County will need two teachers to fill vacancies during the ensuing year and will place Imogene Gordy and Elizabeth Hastings. This placement of over 40 per cent record compares very favorably with the 1939 record.

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TOWSON--SALISBURY GAME RESULTS IN 14-7 SCORE

Salisbury dropped its traditional baseball game with Towson this year by the score of 14-7. The Towson boys really powdered the ball as the saying goes. They hit everything and anything. Oakley, pitching for the Salisbury team, pitched a nice game but numerous hard drives went for errors in the infield and outfield. Salisbury completely fell apart in several innings especially in the first, second and fifth innings when just about all their runs were scored. Salisbury did their damage in the second inning when the team batted around and five runs were scored.

Salisbury drove Klopfer from the mound in the second inning and Cox had to finish the game. He pitched a nice game and only two runs were scored from him the rest of the contest. Oakley pitched a nice game for the home team

Tennis Reigns As Major Attraction

Tennis is king! Or should we say Queen? At any rate, that has been uppermost in the thoughts of the athletic girls. Up every morning at 5:30 they challenge other "early birds" is the motto of many of our Davis Cup Tournament aspirants. It is said that everyone has some special interest, if you can find it. This may have been the case of some of the girls of our venerable institution, who lay around sluggishly all winter.

There are many players on the courts, but the outstanding ones are not so plentiful. Betty Jean Chapman and Billie Shugart play a faster and better game than most any of the others. They would be willing to challenge any "Dona Budge" to a fast straight-forward game. Other girls interested in this age-old sport are: Louise Lemmon Shirley Powell, and other "Helen Wills Moodys." Tennis is a fast and exciting sport in which many are interested but few excel. Nevertheless, it is now king of kings on the girls' athletic grounds.

STC Nine Overcome Wi-Hi Indians By 1

Bitterly Fought Game Won By Narrow Margin

In one of the most bitterly fought and best games of the current baseball season the STC nine pulled through a victory over the Wicomico High Indians by the score of 3 to 2.

Wicomico High scored their first run on a walk error, and then a short sacrifice fly to left field. Their second run was scored as a result of two straight hits. A threatened rally was choked when Eichnor was picked off second base when there was one out in the fifth inning.

The Teachers scored first on Oakley's single a stolen base, and Tyler's sacrifice infield grounder on which the third baseman made an error. Tyler scored after two successive stolen bases and a wild pitch by Joe Suarez the Wi-Hi catcher. The third run was the result of successive hits by the STC batsmen.

The pitchers for Wicomico High were Nelson and Elliott while Tyler toiled on the mound for the College. Line up for STC: Hayman 3b, Newcomb 2b, Oakley 1b, Tyler p, Broxon ss, Kircher cf, Hudson lf, Nelson, rf, and Garrison c.



Ike Messick

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Vivian Leigh
Robert Taylor

'Waterloo Bridge'

College Chorus Ends Successful Year

An active year for the College Chorus will be brought to a close on Sunday, June 2, when it will sing, "Praise the Lord" by Ceasar Franck at the Baccalaureate Sermon at the College. However, the Women's Glee Club will be heard June 3, at 11 o'clock when the Fifteenth Annual Commencement will be held.

This year the College Chorus has made nine appearances, including the Governor's Banquet, PTA meetings and school functions. The Women's Glee Club has given twelve performances while the men's Glee Club has sung four times. One sees by these figures the diligent work that has been required of the members of the chorus and the director, Miss Margaret H. Black, in order to give such a number of programs.

Chorus Sang Before O'Connor

Probably the most important occasion was singing at the banquet given by the Rotary Club in honor of Governor Herbert O'Connor. However, the most baffling one was probably the trip to Pocomoke where we were confronted by Stygian darkness after driving for an hour through torrents of rain. On the spur of the moment we sang "In the Gloaming," accompanied by the flickering shadows of candles stuck in test tube holders P.S. (We thought this was clever.)

Other humorous instances have occurred through out the year. The men's chorus was introduced once at a banquet as a quartet. The boys wondered why the audience began to laugh when the ninth, tenth, and so on appeared on the stage. Then they began to sing, and the listeners seemed glad to have so many—(or was that our imagination) Anyhow, there were encores—practically unheard of in College Glee Club programs.

Close Happy Year

Never has tragedy befallen us yet, because the bus still holds us, and we get there even though we have to "shift with the wind."

The greatest compliment we can pay ourselves is that the radio station closed the week we were to sing. They couldn't have done "transcriptions" after the Chorus No. sir. . .

The two presidents, Stewart Bennett and Dorothy Brookhart, have had their hands full making arrangements for programs and keeping the director calm before performances.

Forrest Ray Judges Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

lections by Brahms, Dvorak Sibelius and Tchaikowski. The culmination of the program was a combined four-part chorus by the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. Selections by the flute group and the elementary school orchestra contributed to the success of the program.

Miss Margaret Black, Miss Jean Sanford, Miss Pauline Riall, Miss Margaret Weant, and Mr. Paul Hyde composed the committee who arranged the program. They were assisted both in preparation and directing by the student teachers, Dorothy Fogwell, Kathleen Tilghman, Barbara Willing, Marjorie Wright, Paul Phillips, and Charles Lavery.

Gay Dramatists Sway At Annual Formal

One of the cleverest and most outstanding social events of the season was the Dramatic Club Dance held Friday, May 10, from nine to twelve. The STC gym suddenly became a picturesque grove of pine and dogwood lighted by fascinating Chinese lanterns. A bright quarter moon over a rippling waterfall bathed in a warm flood of soft blue light completed the picture. The dancers and their guests swayed to the popular strains of Lew Startt and his orchestra.

Gym Skillfully Decorated

What most astounded the dancers was the ingenuity that the decorating committee showed when aided by Mrs. William Howard Bennett, the dramatic club adviser, to plan and decorate so skillfully without any pecuniary aid whatsoever. Her able assistants Edward Bowen, Charles Schwatka, Edward Dougherty, and Everett Bennett may take the credit for the staging of this magnificent scene . . which probably didn't seem so "magnificent" to them after working all of one afternoon and evening into the "wee small hours."

Punch Is Served

During the dance, refreshing punch was dipped out from under a quaint white arbor at one end of the wooded scene. At intermission, "Miss Ruth" furnished delicious strawberry short-cake a la mode for the guests.

Novel dance programs, black and white paper lockets were worn by each girl. And well they matched both the bright flowered cotton formals and the dainty pastel tulle of the STC debs.

Dance Is Success

Jitter-bugging (oops-not off the floor—of course) was at a premium and even little "Zemo" was shining out.

President Helen Johnson felt that well-known uncomfortable feeling of a hostess the first part of the evening, but it soon turned to satisfaction as well it might for the dance was a grand success and deserves four stars from the STC social critics.

Seniors Visit Tangier Island On Boat Trip

Senior students accompanied by their adviser, Dr. J. D. Blackwell sailed over the waters of the Chesapeake to an outing at Tangier Island Saturday, May 25. Asked why they chose to visit Tangier Island, they stated, "We just wanted to be together socially and informally once more." The members of the class motored to Crisfield where they embarked on "The George Todd" piloted by Captain Clarence Todd.

Seniors Tour Island

By noon when they landed on the island they were indeed ready for the lunch which had been prepared by "Miss Ruth" When touring the island they saw quaint narrow streets and unusual graveyards. As usual, sun burn treatments were in order when they returned to the campus.

Tentative Calendar For 1940-41

September 2, Monday, Dormitories open for Resident Students
September 3, Tuesday, Registration and Organization of Freshman Classes
September 3, Tuesday, Elementary School opens for Registration
September 4, Wednesday, Registration of Upper Classmen and Freshmen Orientation Program
September 5, Thursday, Regular College Schedule begins
September 5, Thursday, 7.30 P.M. Reception to Students, Social Room
September 7, Saturday, Ocean City Picnic
September 20, Friday, All Student Dance, Informal. Sophomores Hosts and Hostesses
September 27, Friday, Parent, Freshman, and Faculty Dinner, 6 pm
October 12, Saturday, Home Coming
October 24, Thursday, 12:05 until Monday October 28 8:30 am. College dismissed for State Teachers Association Meetings
November 1, Friday, Hallowe'en Party
November 20 or 27, Wednesday, 12:05 until Monday, November 25 or December 2 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Holidays.
December 20, Friday, 12:05 p.m. Until January 6, 8:30 a.m. Christmas Holidays.
January 24, Friday, First Semester Ends
January 27, Monday, Second Semester begins
February 22, Saturday, Washington's Birthday, Celebrated at College
March 25, Tuesday, Maryland Day Assembly
March 29, Saturday, Student Conference, High School Seniors
April 4-5-6, Eastern States Association Meeting, New York
April 9, Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. until Tuesday, April 15, 8:30 a.m. Easter vacation.
May 3, Saturday, May Day, Campus
May 6, Tuesday, Elementary Musical Festival
May 17, Saturday, Eastern Shore Athletic Meet
May 24, Saturday, Senior Picnic
May 30, Friday, Senior Ball
May 31, Saturday, Alumni Day
June 1, Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon
June 2, Monday, Commencement Day

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Mr. Raymond Jump, class of '28 will teach social sciences at the University of Maryland this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Mitchell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Jeanette Mitchell, to Mr. Claude McFeely Parks, of Chevy Chase. Miss Mitchell who is now teaching in Chevy Chase, received her B.S. degree in Elementary Education from State Teachers College June 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Messick of Rehoboth visited Mr. Messick's father several days during the first of the month (May 2). Mr. Messick was one of the soloists in the minstrel show at Nanticoke. He is still living up to his old tradition of singing his way through life.

In order to give the first grade of the Preston School a closer view of railroad transportation Miss Catherine Gannon, took her class of first grade children to the Preston Station to see the local train in operation. They observed the switching of cars, the handling of freight before being entertained by Engineer Baker in the cab of his locomotive, where he explained the various gadgets and valves, showed them the throttle, let them ring the bell, and blow the whistle. This was a great day for the first grade, and to make the day more complete the agent, Dallas Cartwright, entertained the entire group at an ice cream festival following the exhibition. Miss Catherine Gannon was a member of the 1934 graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew Bunn of Welbourne, Maryland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a

son, named Robert Reid, born Sunday May 5th. Mrs. Bunn will be remembered by her Alumni friends as Blanche Reid a member of the first class to be graduated from the State Normal School, June 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caruthers gave an "at home" on Sunday March 24, in honor of Miss Gwynette Thompson, of Hurlock, and their son Mr. Wade Caruthers, whose wedding will take place in June.

Members of the Alumni wish to express their sympathy to Mrs. Gladys Bounds Knox at this time of her bereavement.

Debate Chatter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Debating should be seen through the eyes of an impartial nose reporter. These slights not always connected with the topic of the debate are bits of interesting information collected from the witty Emily Clinard.)

Debating tours occurring at frequent intervals throughout the year have given the Bagleean Carneal a chance to compete in a number of non-decision debates. Still sweetening Maryland are the arguments of Charles Elliott and Willie F. against "Isolation." Even now, faint echo of these whirl-wind arguments are probably drifting around the corridors of Washington College and Western Maryland.

On the trip to Chestertown, Charles and Will began spouting forth their ideas of isolation of the United States against all conflict as an "escape mechanism into a dream world," "classroom theory," "an optical illusion"—in fact, they say, "there ain't no such thing."

Rain in Westminster

"With the Wind and the Rain In Your Hair" would have been a good theme song for the Western Maryland trip for the weather was on a rampage in Westminster.

On a second trip to Washington College Edwin Kircher, and Reese Harvey proved to be good debaters by whipping up an argument in about fifteen minutes after a mistake was made as to who was to represent the negative side. I can not give much of a side-light on this trip 'cause I didn't manage to squeeze in.

The concluding debate was given here by "me" and "Les" Glover. This question asking fad nearly stumped me for we asked them back and forth. But dear little reader, you were there and heard "all about the big 'buga-boo'—Isolation." Of course all these debates were non-decision and no one knows whose argument was better.

P.S. Trips home were very quiet. Hymns and songs were sung and stories exchanged.

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